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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, NORTH AND SOUTH.—  
treat between freedom and slavery is in

palpable than in the effects of the two systems of freedom of the press. In those portions of the country where slavery dominates, an editor who should speak against slavery, or in favor of the Union, would be certain to have his office pillaged or destroyed, and, if he were not summarily shot or hung, he would be compelled to fly from the country. Such a state of things is incompatible with free discussion. At the same time, in those portions of the country where

the other hand, there are not a few papers w/ pathy with slavery and the South is openly p/ The Daily News of this city is an example p/ issue is redolent of treason, inasmuch that the rebels are openly contributing money to keep Read the following paragraph from the New Picayune:

"Since the publication of our article, a few giving, as we thought and think, good reasons. Southern newspaper readers should support York Daily News in preference to other daily

fight subscribers therefor, and have succeeded no gentleman, the other day, forwarded \$600 amount subscribed for on one paper; and Mr. Richards (with Henderson and Gaines) showed today a goodly list of 150 subscribers, which, procured by his own personal efforts, besides that, with a prospect of success, the formation for the same good purpose. These are facts to mention."

New Orleans, Charleston of Richmond, is known to be so far in sympathy with the North the recipient of contributions for the suppression from New York, Philadelphia, or Boston. The editor of *The Daily News* is as safe in person here as he would be in the South. Simply because the friends of freedom, being right, can afford to give their opponents the latitude of discussion.

of the South, whose apologetics for slavery, with professions of eminent piety, have done much to mislead and corrupt the churches, Richard Fuller, D.D., has stood prominently forth. The men at the North who have for two centuries been the champions of the slave, are now illustrating to him, with an air of triumph, a new illustration of the comensality of slaveholding.

order of piety, profess the greatest astonishment at him allying himself now with the Southern Abolitionists, however, are not in the least surprised by this phenomenon, for of all the champions of piety there have always regarded as the worst the hypocrite, the liar, the knave, the traitor, the man who sells his conscience for a momentary gain.

THE SOUTH-SIDE VIEW.

spokeman of the "Young Christians" of Baltimore, who visited President Lincoln to persuade him to free the South has its way in Maryland. After the first of South-to-Georgia, we believe—where there is a secession manifesto for a Baptist Convention to meet in affairs in Maryland he seems likely to have trouble. A letter from Baltimore to *The Tribune* of May 21, says:

"Certain of Dr. Fuller's congregation has the arrest of this fugitive and rebellious man, high tension, and made their appearance year Gen. Cadwallader's quarters for that object. And solemn resolutions can be made to construct, most assuredly the Doctor has run his neck into the noose by saying that he will not be relieved. There is not a man of office or religion in this said rebellious divine, who is in

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whom makes man property and compels him to work without wages. *The Christian Intelligencer*, a persistent apologist for slavery, now says a "new and more powerful" abolitionist has been shocked by the general refusal of persons of rebellious States to pay debts due to creditors of the South. "The indignation of the North has been reached by the Governor of Georgia Joseph E. Brown, who issued a proclamation forbidding the payment of such debts, and without any money due to Northern States." "It is a pity," says the *Intelligencer*, "that the *Intelligencer* is in this matter, which, and the way we do it, we quote from his columns: 'That the whole of the South is now in a state of rebellion against our denomination has survived the treacherous Baptists as Judas Iscariot, we should be glad to see them put to death to become a warning to the living.'"

INFORMATION WANTED, OF THOMAS SPAR-  
 KMAN, a colored man, who was lately in  
 Halifax, he may be in Canada. He, or his friends,  
 will hear of something to their probable relief.

**HARRINGTON.**—This novel is full of interest. It will be sent by mail on receipt of the price.

